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Germans March on Vichy, France Joins Allied Forces

Hitler Counter-Attacks by Landing Troops in Tunisia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor -ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

France Returns to the Allies

Is Renewed On

Caucasus Front

sinister quiet which enveloped the long Russian front for three days was broken yesterday southeast of Nalchik where, the Soviet mid-day communique said, violent fighting

was in process throughout the day and 300 Germans were killed.

German infantry, part of the Nazi

focre in the Caucasus which has been stalled in its drive toward Ordzhonikidze, northern terminus of the Georgian military highway,

attacked the Russian positions with

tank support, the communique said

Twelve enemy tanks were reported disabled and nine others set on

At Stalingrad, site of tremendous battles and great destruction in the last two months, the action

was confined to artillery duels and light skirmishes within the city. In

one sector inside the city a Ger-man infantry company tried to reach the Russian defense positonis

but was driven back with the loss

of two platoons, the communique

ing which followed, it was reported.

Allies Cut Off

on New Guinea

Japs in Fight

headquarters announced today.

between Oivi and Buna on the northeastern New Guinea coast,

The communique reported that

serious damage was inflicted on the Japanese installations and am-

munition dumps were destroyed.

Many guns in the vicinity of the

munique said, and heavy anti-air-

craft guns were blown from their emplacements. Severe casuatties were reported inflicted on Japan-

fighting were silenced, the

ese ground troops,

depots.

What a 'Break' for Armistice Day!

This morning was one of the most dramatic moments in all history. We were celebrating Armistice day which closed World War No. 1—when the Associated Press telegraphed news that is calculated to close World War No. 2. On this Armistice day, 1942, Germany attacked Unoccupied France, Vichy's Petain declared his country was therefore free to defend herselff—and all France now is fighting on the side of

This is the climax of the strang-This is the climax of the strangest and most desperate experience
that ever befell a nation—how
france, beaten and enslaved by
Germany, apparently did the bidding of the gunman who held a revolver at her back, but secretly
planned to double-cross her oppressor... and got away with it!
As I write this (2:30 p. m. Wednesday), the latest facts given by
the teletype are:

1. Undercover activities by
the French finally convinced
the Germans they were being
double-crossed, and so they at-S Violent Fighting

double-crossed, and so they at-tacked Vichy's territory.

2. Thus France was able to say that Germany had violated the terms of the 1940 armistice, and all Frenchmen were free to ion; the Allies.

and all Frenchmen were free to join the Allies.

3. The French fleet, coveted by Germany, got out of Toulon in the nick of time and is now safe at sea, out of the reach of German hands, and presumably preparing to join the Americans and British.

4. Admiral Darlan command.

4. Admiral Darlan, commander of all Vichy France's armed forces, previously had allowed himself to be "captured" by the Americans in North Africa.

5. At last accounts old Petain and his licutenant Laval were still in Vichy—but the fleet and all Vichy's durable goods of war have apparently been snatched to safety.

controlled by the resolution selves?

I prefer to believe that this is primarily the story of France—of an attempt at self-rescue which only Frenchmen could have plotted and carried into execution.

So far as the Allies are concerned by thing is certain: The moment of the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and French Morocco.

French Morocco.

French defenders of the key Atlantic port of Casablanca we're a self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower's powerful EF was racing for a cleanup in Algeria and the self-rescue which hower which have the self-rescue which have the self-rescue which have the self-rescue which have the s Northeast of Tuanse, where the Russians have held up the German advance toward toos Black Sea naval station, groups of Germans penetrated Russian positions but were mopped up in the fighting which followed in the proposed

france began carrying into execution an underground plan for liberation, trusting that our forces would be there when the time for dive - bombed from the air and

would be there when the time for final action came.

We were in the neighborhood, at Gibraltar, the first of November, and were already in North Africa, fighting, when Armistice day arrived—but the actual pay-off at Vichy was probably a mere coincidence. For the pay-off came through German action, the attack on Vichy territory—and Germany, of course, did not voluntarily contribute to United Nations' morale by scheduling this event on Armistice day.

The war roars on but with

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 11—(A)—Allied troops, fighting a desperate Japanese force in the thick New Guinea jungles fround Oivi while Allied aicraft tacked the only remaining path of withdrawal for the enmey, are bringing their battle to a decision, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The war roars on . . . but with new hope and meaning for Americans. Once Britain held the fort cans. Once Britain held the fort alone. Then Russia came over. And now France's dissolution of the 1940 armistice restores the full company of the Western Allies of 1918—except for Italy, and Italy scarcely counts on either side.

From here on this war should be a different story.

The property of the The Allied fliers flew up and down the line of Japanese supply between Oivi and Buna on the raking ammunition dumps and troops with machinegun fire and bombing gun positions and supply

But it looks as though, in tribute to a magnificent piece of French intrigue, we may have to prepare ourselves to revise all our previous notions a bout certain French scoundrels... begining with Darlan, the Frenchman who hates Britain but who seems to have saved the French fleet, and perhaps even including Laval, the double-crossing politician, who may, in the last analysis, have only been making a blackguard of himself the better to double-cross Germany. ourselves to revise all our previous

Little Rock, Nov. 11 - (47) -Be-

Gen. DeGaulle Urges French to Battle Local Option Act Wins by Big Majority

London, Nov. 11—(P)— General Charles De Gaulie called on the French people today to join the fight against Hitler.

right against Hitler.

"Seize the few hours which still are left to you to come, if you can, to join those who fight by the side of the Allies," the Fighting French leader suid in a broadcast over BBC.

"Officers, noncommissioned officers, noncommissioned officers, airment with your constant of the fighting from 1,616 of the approximately 2, corresponding a recommendation of the constant of the approximately 2, corresponding a recommendation of the constant of the approximately 2, corresponding a recommendation of the constant of the co

cers, soldiers, airmen, with your ships, your planes, your arms: Hasships, your planes, your arms: Has193 votes for the proposal and 36,-Do not leave your arms in the hands of the enemy. Victory is certain. Come and join

Mission Dolores, San Francisco. The Mission still exists.

Air Infantry Already Landed in North Africa

With the AEF in North Africa, Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Nov. 11—(P)—All French North Africa, including Morocco, and the American expension of the American expension of the American expension expens capitulated to the American expedition at 7 a.m. (1 a.m. Central War Time) today.

The United States and British expedition was driving eastward at top speed from Algiers toward the Germans now in Tunisia. American and British forces reached and occupied Bougie, 110 miles east of Algiers, early tdoay.

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 11 — Goaded by
the American coup in Africa, Adolf
Hitler scrapped his armistice with France today, sent his grey-clad columns racing south toward Toulon and Marseille, and launched parachutists and air-borne infanturing Franch Tunicia try into French Tunisia,

Reports from Vichy said Marshal Petain declared the armistice no longer in effect (which could have been interned on the French government. return undefended France to a return undefended France to a technical state of war with the Axis), and that he would make no move to interfere with whatever resistance the French could put up.

The Mediterranean took its grim place as the great new front of place as the great new front of

the war.

The wedge-shaped French protectorate of Tunisia, through which President Roosevelt asked passage for American forces from Algeria to Libya, was the first contested

German broadcasts, seeking an excuse for Axis troop action, said Tunis, the capital city, "has been attacked by United and did not mean that the Italian and did has been attacked by United States troops since Wednesday

l do safety.

All this on Armistice day! What do you make of it? Was it an amazing piece of long-range planning by the Allies, so timed that the big news would "break" on Armistice day? Or was this simply a coincidence arising from events controlled by the French themselves?

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lantic port of Casablanca were reported to have asked for an ar-

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Sen. Spencer Appeals for **Public Faith**

Washington, Nov. 11 -- (A') -- An Arkansas banker, enjoying a brief career as a Senator, appealed to-day for greater public faith in-

Lloyd Spencer, a sothern Demo-erat, will reutrn to private 111e "without regreat".

He accepted an appintment in April 1940, under an Arkansas law

prohibitin gappointees from seck-ling re - election. "Much as I have enjoyed my associations in the Schale," he said, "I'll be glad to go back to my bank and my

to go back to farms."

"Members of the Senate work much barder than I had any idea when I came here," Spencer told an interviwer. "They rave been much swifteism. I've

gined.

"Another thing. No man could get rich living in Washington on a Senator's \$10,000 a year salary after you add up the high cost of aparliments, meaks and other of apartmments, meals and other essentials.
"I'm no playboy and my princi-

pal entertainment is an evening at a picture show with my wife, but Spencer said he was "more optimistic over prospects for fighting our way to victory in this war than I am about fighting our way back to a solid financial basis after the peace."

War Bulletins

By WES GALLAGHER
U.S. Correspondent With the
A.E.F in North Africa
Allied headquarters in French
North Africa, Nov. 11—(IP)Admiral
Jean Darlan, former French chief
of defense forces who has been
negotiating secretly for days with
U.S. Major or Gen. Mark W. Clark,
today ordered the cessation of hostilities in all French North Africa. tilities in all French North Africa.

London, —Nov. 11 (A). Reuters said today that a 50-mile strip of I'aly's Ligurian coastal zone, from Genoa southeast to La Spezia, was being expected under being evacuated under oders issued on Sunday.

London, Nov. 11 (P).— Reuters said the Vichy radio broadcast today that the French had asked for an Armistice at Casablanca.

London, Nov. 11 (A).— The Vieny radio broad an appeal today to the French people to rally behind Marshal Petain who has remonstrated against the Nazi movement into unoccupied France contary to the terms of the Armistice of Complegne.

London, Nov. 11 (P).— The German radio broadcast a DNB report today that British and American nationals in unoccupied France have been interned on order to stips Franch government.

London, Nov.—(P)— A Reuters dispatch from the French frontier said today that Marhsal Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand had left Vichy for an unknown destina-

Rome (From Italian Broadcasst) Nov. 11 — (A) — Italian troops crossed the French border this morning to assure the defense of the French coast, the Rome radio

The action was taken in accordtroops would serve as occupation

Portugal and Spain Await **Developments**

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr.
Lisbon, Nov. 11 —(A)— Hitler's abrupt termination of the pseudo-independence of Vichy caused no surprise in either Spain or Portugal today, where the action generally was regarded as a necessary

velopments.

The Spanish cabinet, which has been in practically continuous session since early Sunday, met again today. Any action taken in Madrid, however, is expected to be toward outright neutrality, and away from a state of non-belligerence—sympathetic to the Axis. Portugal has adopted a policy of complete neutrality, from the first.

Axis Face Sure Defeat FDR Asserts Today

Washington, Nov. 11 - (P) President Rooseve, thonoring the dead of past wars on this Armistise Day, declared at Arlington National cemetery today that the German Nazis and their "appropriate associator the priate associates, the Japanese" face "inevitable, final defeat."

"The forces of liberation are advancing," the chief executive as serted, adding that the "opponiste of decency and justice have passed their peak."

when I came here," Spencer told when I came here," Spencer told an interviwer. "They rave been subjected to much criticism. I've found that politics figured a lot less in Senate action than I imagined.

"Another thing. No man could rich living in Washington on the living in Washington on the complete state of the conflict, General John J. Pershing."

"They have been of API.AF victory after placing a wrath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I. Looking on was America's 82-year-old leader-hero of that conflict, General John J. Pershing. In speaking at the cemetery, which is the burial place of thous-

ands of dead of past wars, the president followed a routine of more peaceful years.

Referring to recent war devellighting men our traditional ally,

"On this day, of all days, it is heartening for us to know that (Continued on Page Three)

Channel, North

London, Nov. 1 1(P),-"An attack London, Nov. 1 1(P).—"An attack will be made in due course accross the channel or the North Sea," Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today.
"Such an attack," he said, requires an immense degree of preparation, vast numbers of special landing craft and a great army trained division by division in amphibious warfare.

phibious warfare. "All this is proceeding, but it takes time. However, said the prime minister, "should the enemy become demora ized at any moment, the same careful preparations would

not be needed."
"Risks would be run on a large scale." he declared, "but this certainly is no the case at the present time."

The prime minister said that the German Army in France was "as large, apart from the (British) It is not so well equipped as the British and American troops but contains many veterans. "

""Thinksion preparations "have been greatly advanced," he said, and:

"Enormous installations have been and are being brought into existence at all our sultable ports.

"But no one would have been justified nor would it have been physically possible to have made an effective invesion of the conti-nent during the summer or au-tumn months of 1942."

Churchill disclosed that he had "Instructed the chiefs of staff to disregard public clamor" in plan-

nine future operations.
"I have been asked 'why did you allow false hopes to be raised in Russian breasts?" he continued, "Why did you agree with the United States and Russia to a communique which spoke of a second front in Europe in 1942? "I must say quite frankly that I hold it perfectly justifiable to deceive the enemy even if, at the same time, our own people are for a time misled.

"But there is one thing, however "But there is one thing, however, which you must never do — that is, to mislead your Allies. You must never make a promise which you do not fulfill. I hope that we shall show that we have lived up to that standard."

The prime minister disclosed

The prime minister disclosed that he informed Stalin on his last

fighter air force is there, not being used, and a large proportion of the bomber force is not being used to attack us. Why? Because it is being saved up for this very landing if it occurred on the heaches ... "We ourselves also are engaging including the Middle East and Malta, more than half of the whole fighter strength of Germany

Malta, more than half of the whole fighter strength of Germany.

"In addition, there are ten German divisions in Norway.

"The main part of the German fleet has been there for some months, tied to the northern fjords.

"There are about 350 of their There are about 350 of their best aircraft in the far north to impede our convoys to Russia. Here is another route we have to Russia, every one has been an important fleet operation because

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Rommel's Rear **Guard Smashed** at Sidi Barrani

Caire, Nov. 11—(P)— The British Eighth Army drove the rear guard of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from Sidi Barrani yesterday and onygod parthy. day and engaged another Axis deopments, Mrs. Roosevelt said the United Nations were were being joined by "large numbers of the fighting men our traditional ally computations and traditional ally computations and traditional ally computations and the said that the said traditional ally computations and traditional ally computations are said that the said that

Communique said today.

Allied aircraft intercepted "enciny naval units" in the central Mediterranean and claimed two hits on a cruiser, the communique

Churchill Says Americans Drive at Top Speed Toward Tunisia As Sea Push Coming French Africa Capitulates

London, Nov. 11—(A)— Collapse of organized resistance to American occupation forces in northwest French Africa appeared to be all but complete today and Adolf Hit-ler rushed forces into Tunisia to forestall an extension of the Allied forestall an extension of the Amed coup to the central Medicrranean.

The Vichy commander at Casablanca sued for an armistice at that vital Atlantic port of entry for expeditionary forces, and dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa disclosed that American forces are the control of the control in North Africa disclosed that American troops were in firm occu-pation of Rabat, the Moroccan cap-

ital. An Allied spokesman said some of Hitler's air-borne troops and war planes had landed in Tunisia, and British radio reports added that Italian Marines had taken posses-slon of the Tunisian naval base of Italian Bizperte in order to maintain their control of the narrow part of the

control of the narrow part of the Mediterranean where the French African coast comes within 130 miles of Sicily.

Allied spokesmen said they had no knowledge of any American or British troops reaching Tunisia, where they might dispute the German movement, although the Berlin radio claimed that American troops had been attacking Tunis, troops had been attacking Tunis, troops had been attacking Tunis, the capital, since this morning.
The Vichy radio declared that there had been no Allied landings east of Algiers and that there were no Allied military operations as yet

in Constantine, the area of east Algera.
French radio reports continue to emphasize the arrival of American and British convoys in the Mediteranean area, and quoted observers at La Linea, Spain, as saying several thousan d British, American and Canadian troops were now at Gibraltar. Two cruisers, four destroyers and

a large transport entered Gibraltar harbor early this morning, joining a battleship, three aircraft carriers, four cruisers, 11 destroyers and five transports already in the harbor and 38 merchant ships in the bay, this report said. Among the merchantmen was the French

ship Caudebec.
The Vichy radio announced that Admiral Michelier, the French commander at the Moroccan port of Casablance, and been compalled of Casablanca, had been compelled to ask an armistice because "after three days of fierce fighting all means of resistance are exhausted". Collapse of the fight there fol-lowed the surrender of Algiers on

Sunday and the entrance of American troops into Oran yesterday. These were the three chief centers of resistance in Algiers and Mo-

It was not known whether any

Tire Deadline Remains Same **OWI Reports**

Little Rock, Nov. 11 (P).— The Office of War Information said olday the change in dates for gasoline rationing did not affect the Nov. 22 deadline for

turning in idle tires.
Atlanta, Nov. 11—(P)— Regional POA foficials announced today that forms for registering passenger carlines are pregistering passenger car tires are now available and warned that owners possessing more than five tires for each car after November 22 will be subject to fine and imprisnoment.

Frank H. Merritt, regional mileage rationing chief, said owners in Atlantic seaboard states in which gasoline is already rationed must file the form with their local ra-tioning board by that date.

In other states, the deadline for owners to dispose of any tires they have in excess of five is still November 22, although the effective date of gasoline rationing has been postponed to December 1, Merritt

He pointed out, however, that if motorists in the presently unrationed states want to secure their basic ration as early as possible they must dispose of excess tires by the time they register for gasoline at scool houses November 18, 19

Gas Rationing Panels Set Up in Arkansas

Little Rock, Nov. 11 - (P) -Gasoline rationing panels have been set up in each of the counties by the State Defense Council to determine eligibility of applying for gasoline in excess of the basic four-gallons per week allowance gallons per week allowance. All motorists will receive basic 'A' 'ration cards. Those who feel hey are entitled to do more than the the basic card. These applications by the panels.

The county panels included:
Jefferson — V. I. Dupree, Sloan Cummins, Spinar Fox, Miles Moore, George Hill. (No addresses given.)

Columbia — W. J. Haloch

The meant their total surrender to the Allies, Mr. McFaddin continued.

The speaker made a particular point of the difference between Armistice day and the more continued on Page Three)

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Hope, No.

Columbia — W. J. Haloch, Emerson; Sam Watkins, Waldo: H. E. King, Magnolia; Lynch Machen. Village; W. W. Short, Taylor,
Hempstead — Tom McClarty, B.
R. Hamm and Edgar Threash, all

a refinery, is yellow.

(Continued on Page Three) **Armistice** Day Crowd Jams Saenger

Hope turned out en mass today to hear State Supreme Court Justice-Elect E. F. McFaddin deliver a stirring patriotic address at the first Armistice day public program held here in many years.

speaking program at the Saenger at 11 o'clock. The high schools, both white and negro, dismissed to permit students to attend the and permit students to attend the speaking program at the Saenger the high schools, both white and negro, dismissed to permit students to attend the culminated in the speaking program at the Saenger at 11 o'clock. The high schools, both white and negro, dismissed to permit students to attend the rally.

Olic Olsen, Legion post command-

permit students to attend the rally.
Olic Olsen, Legion post commander, was chairman of the program on the Saenger stage, which had been arranged jointly with Terrell Cornelius, post adjutant, and other Legion officials. E. P. Young led the crowd in patriotic singing. The Rev. J. E. Hamill pronounced both the invocation and benediction. A Legion color guard advanced the colors at the opening of the program, and retarded them at the close while the crowd stood at salute. Everybody joined in reciting the pledge to the flag.

Mr. McFaddin was introduced by

Mr. McFaddin was introduced by Alex. H. Washburn of The Star, who preceded the introduction by reading an Associated Press dispatch just an hour off the teletype which announced that the Germans had invaded Unoccupied France, the 1940 armistice was broken, and France now is with the Allies.

leading up to the armistice 1918, scoring the point that the Germans usually appear most boastful on the very eve of their collapse. Early in the summer of 1918, he recalled. Germany offered peace to the Allies on the basis of German-occupation of Belgium, a payment of 45 billion dollars in war reparations by the Allies, and other ignominous terms. "Yet only five months later these same Germans sued for peace and accepted terms which

here today from burns received

when fire destroyed his home north

of Lewisville, Lafayette county, Mrs. Landies and two children suffered minor burns.

Members of the family said the blaze started when Landies at-

Petain Asserts Frenchmen Are Free to Fight

On the French Frontier, Nov. 11—(P) — Marshal Petain bitterly accused Adolf Hitler of breaking the 1940 French - German - German Armistice by sending German troops into the former unoccupied zone today and Vichy reports said the aged chief of state had set France Free to defend herself against this latest Axis aggression against this latest Axis aggression.
"I protest solemnly against decisions incompatible with the armistice agreement," the 86 - year-old Marshal said in reply to Hit-ler's announcement that he was sending his armies swarming on sending his armies swarming on across southern France on the pre-text of heading off an Allied assault.

Bluntly, Petain charged the Nazi fuehrer with "suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice" signed by conquered France on June 24, 1940, in Complegne Forest. It was in this same woodland setting that another wintering France

this same woodland setting that another, victorious France put her signature to an Armistice.

Despite Petain's bitter words, the Nazis quickly got their propaganda wheels in motion and described and described the Marshal's action as merely a "formal remonstrance."

In this outpouring was a report.

In this outpouring was a report that Petain had expressed appreciation for Hitler's offer to permit removal of the Vichy government to Versailles, and that he would consider the change "in due time". Contrasting border advices said Petain would remain in France as a citizen only, feeling that he had performed his task of guiding the nations long as the armistice was in force. But it was added, he would intehfere... in on way with resistance by the French.

Havas, French New Agency, re-Havas, French New Agency, reported that Petain still was at his Vichy headquarters at 10:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., CWT). Piere Laval, who had been mysteriously ab-

future in the war into an explosive question mark,

Even as grey-clad Nazi columns raced toward the port of Toulon were declared to have landed by parachut and tranport plane in Tunisia, and a test with speedily-conslidated American forces in Algeria and Morocco was miminent.

Reports from Vichy declared that France's aged marshal had said the German action invalidated the 1940 armistice (which would return undefended France to a tenicalh state of war with the Axis), and that he would make no move to

France now is with the Allies.

In his speech Mr. McFaddin reviewed the historic background leading up to the armistice 1918, scoring the point that the Germans

That kept French Inghung forces in Africa and France's naval squadrons in the Medriteranean from swinging back to the Allied cause. Vichy broadcasts said the French fleet was still at Toulon.

Petain's exact stand was unclear. Vichy broadcasts said he remained in his provisional capital as late as 3 p.m., conferring with his lieutenants and with Pierre Laval, his the formula to the fo

French frontier suggested various-ly that he had left Vichy, taking with him Gen. Maxime Weygand, French African commander long regarded as an Allied sympathizer, and that he had elected to stay where he was—a virtual prisoner

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Beg Pardon

In yesterday's edition reporting the municipal court docket for Monday. November 9. The Star listed "Loyd Coop" as ferfeiting a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drankenness. The correct name was Cook, which a clerical error in writing out Raw sugar before it is sent through refinery, is yellow.

blaze started when Landies attempted to use kerosene to light Coop. The Star regrets the mistake and apologizes for same.

Allies Expected Hitler Would Try to Save North Africa



daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, war analyst, is written foday by Glenn Babb, Mr. Mac-Kenzie, now touring the war

By GLENN BABB

It was not to be expected that Adolf Hitler would take out move into North Africa lying down. His record was warning enough that he er ruthlessness and entire disrega for any covenants that might stand in his way. With Rommel beaten and the British and American armies moving rapidly toward oc-cupation of the entire North African coast the danger to his en-slaved Europe was too great. So today, when the United Na-

tions celebrate the 24th anniversary of the first Armistice of Complegne Forest, the Nazi Fuehrer tears up the second Armistice dictated in that tragic, historic woodland and sends his legions swarming toward

the Mediterranean.

His enemies will receive this typically Hitlerian stroke without either surprise or indignation. The world has little further capacity for indignation over anything Hitler can do. And the high commands which prepared with such foresight and imagination and such thorough-ness in detail the campaign now moving toward success in North Africa seizure of the rest of con-Nazi seizure of the rest of continental France and made plans to meet it. The pretext the Fuehrer offers in his proclamation for that seizure — that he knew the Allies were preparing to move next against Corsica and southern France — probably was his own invention, but Allied leadership has

made it clear that the North Afri-can campaign is merely the prelude to campaigns to achieve full liberation of France and all Europe. Somewhere along that comparatively vulnerable southern coastline of the Nazi new Europe they are determined to strike sooner or later.

It has become one of the most anxious concerns of the Fuehrer to guess where and when. A wrong guess will mean disaster

saginficance of the march to Marseille is too vast to be grasped entirely in the first few hours. But a few facts stand out. This time it is not Hitter that has moved first; the strategic initiative lies with the increasingly formid-able combination which is setting

The campaign of North Africa becomes immediately the campaign for the whole Mediterranean. Hit-ler will fight to the finish for that air-borne troops to Tunisia to meet the United States forces moving in from the west. It can be expected that a mighty section of his great land and air forces will be shifted

rapidly to the south of Europe. One consequence of this is that

centrate three-fourths of his more than 300 divisions in Russia. Relief for the Red Army is at hand.

Hitler's move will be a useful antidote to the complacency-inducing dreams of early victory that have found some acceptance in the United Nations these last few days. The Nazi leader still commands tremendous power and knowing there can be no compromise for him, can be expected to fight to the utter finish with the parcels will arrive by knowing there can be no compromise for him, can be expected to fight to the utter finish. Winston Churchill said it yesterday in terms we would do well to keep in mind: This 15 "not the beginning of the end but the end of the beginning."

Razor Industry Goes In for War Work

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)
There's nothing namby-pamby about the straight razor industry's contribution to the war effort. Now prohibited from making its

usual product, the industry has turned with gusto to devising instruments of a fearsome nature for the armed forces. A War Production Board official who dropped in on several centers

of razor production found them busy fabricating an array of cutlery that will come in handy at close quarters.
Among types of military toad-stabbers being turned out in quan-tity is the Commando knife, a

knickknack unexcelled for general all-purpose mayhem. The Commando knife in which

one producer specializes has a blade about eight inches long and between 1 1-2 and 2 inches wide. It is slightly curved and can be employed like a machete. This model is painted dull grey to prevent the enemy from taking alarm at its steely glint.

scribbled: "Also old, wrinkled \$1 bills and slick 50-cent pieces."

A salesman friend of mine who doesn't smoke cigarets always carries a package to supply his nervous customers, and buys only like

January Draft Calls to Be Extra Large

will be as large as the record No-vember and December calls, state

continued high draft calls would require about 20 south Arkansas boards to send men to Shreveport, a., for induction this month.

Bring us your Sick WATCH Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable

PERKISOM'S JEWELRY STORE

Hull Denounces Hitler's Move Into France

Washington, Nov. 11--(AP)-Secreary of State Hull today announced the German invasion of unoccupied France as an act in complete har-mony with Hiller's regime of law essness and utter disregard of sol emn obligations.

Hull, asked at his press confer

ence whether he thought the German action would bring France back into the war on the side of the Allies, replied that it was too early to discuss that phase of the question.

It was advisable, he said, to wait for the more complete picture of the new developments before at-

tempting to evaluate them.
Hull asserted that the German nvasion certainly was further justification of the American section in Africa; tha tis, if any further jus tification were needed. There was already abundant reason for the American action, he emphasized in answering questions, even before Hitler violated the Franco-German

Hull was asked if the government considered that chief asked Petain's protest against Hitler's violation of the armistic had cancelled, in effect, his previous protest against American landings in North Africa

The Secretary of State replied that the government still lacked of-ficial information on much that was happening in France. Until such information was available, he said he would not be in a position to discuss this and other interesting questions.

Asks Aid of **Public During** Christmas Rush

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest

Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy

mailing.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.
About 25,000 experienced postal

workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard there has been opened a second to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are landing on France's northern shores. No longer can Hitler consciences. No longer can Hitler consciences there there fourths of his room.

personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October. 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons if the public will cooperate by mail-

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER Wide World Features Writer

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New ork — Taking up one thing at a time, the AP building is the only building in Rockefeller Center that has a 13th floor and calls it a 13th floor. The so-called second floor of the Biltmore hetel second floor of the Biltmore hotel actually is the seventh. All the quarters returned to you in change at the Savoy-Plaza hotel are polished by the management. A sign over a box in a subway flower shop during the change of the same of the change of ing the scrap metal campaign read optimistically "Deposit old silver here." Underneath, some wag scribbled: "Also old, wrinkled \$1 bills and slick 50-cent pieces."

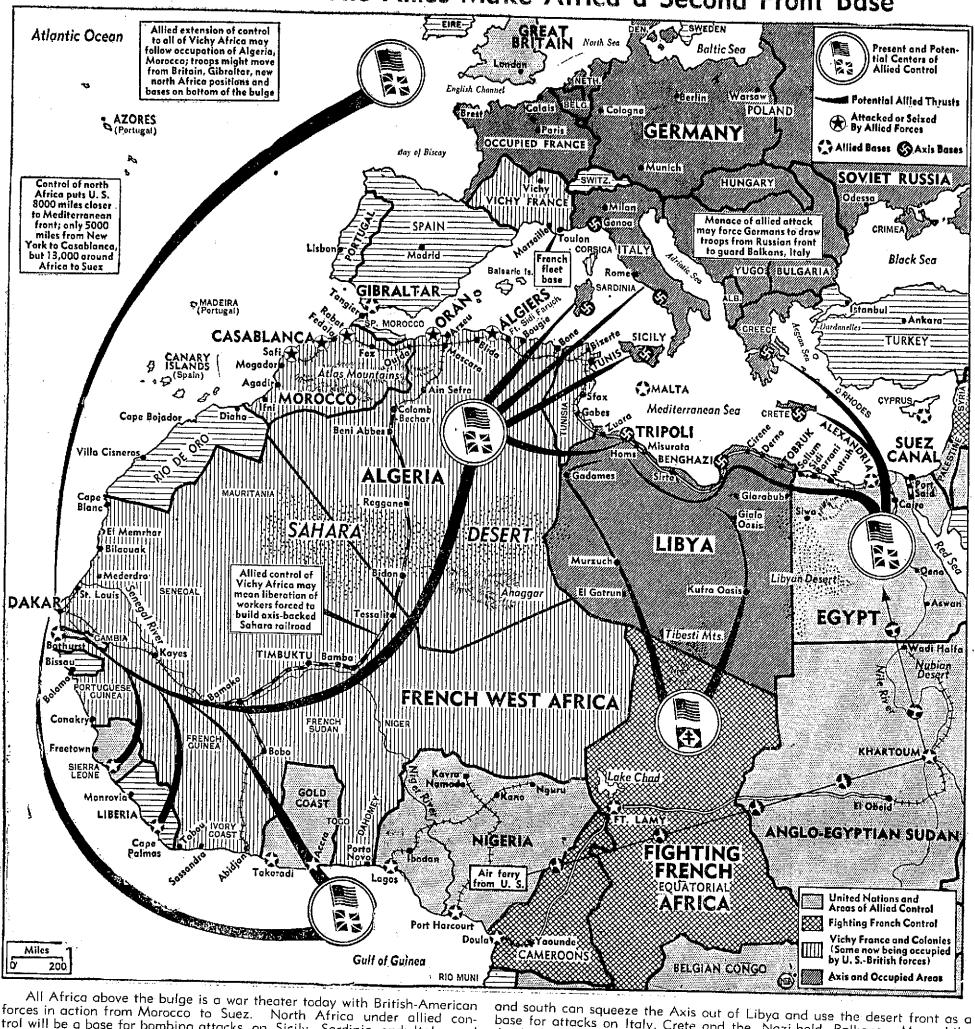
A salesman friend of mine who

quiet longer. Someone wanted to know what a sad-iron is, or was Answer: An old-fashioned clothes pressing iron, so called to distinguish it from the box-iron, which fanuary draft call in Arkansas will be as large as the record No-

vember and December calls, state
selective service headquarters announced.
Headquarters spokesmen said the continued high draft calls would re-1. Swould re1. Arkansas
Shreveport,
1. Shows is strictly her idea. Mixed
1. Shows i tend plays staged by the Geniuses: "Free beer, pretzels and peanuts to throw at the villian."

The Hotel Commodore's new

Continent of Conflict – The Allies Make Africa a Second Front Base



forces in action from Morocco to Suez. North Africa under allied conbe a base for bombing attacks on Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, and possibily for invasion of southern Europe. Allied forces from east, west

base for attacks on Italy, Crete and the Nazi-held Balkans. Meanwhile, Anglo-American units may extend their occupation of French Africa to include Dakar and the vast area south of the Sahara.

Market Report

14.25; 100-140 lbs— 13.0090; sows 13.65—14.10; stags 14.25 down.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,000; active steady to strong good tseers 14.25—15.75; medium 12.00 to 14.00;

lines in town, several of the girls being former beauty contest winners. Joe E. Lewis, back getting laughs at the Copacabana, speaks with nostalgia and finality of his "last" motion picture. A film company sent out a story which mentioned the late June Harlow. What's the use of being famous? But then, we recently mentioned Billy Koud, who has the fole of dance director. lines in town, several of the girls who has the fole of dance director in "Strip for Action," and it came out in print Billy "Miller," which is his stage name.

A State Guard rifle in ructor, "It's easier to shoot your friends than your enemies be-cause your friends are nearer."

Adele Inge of Clayton, Mo., ic, back in the Hotel New Yorker s ice show, featured for the third straight year. The family of a New York sailor boy home on ous customers, and buys only the leave discovered why he had been long variety to keep the customers so quiet and preoccupied. When the news of the sinking of the Wasp was heard on the family radio, he could burst out with his terrible secret: "I was on the Wasp when she went down."

British to Help U. S. Troops to Find Way

London (A)- United States trues and automobile drivers who have com-plained about the difficulty of finding their way about Britin's highways, de-void of signposts and lighting, will hereafter have the help of the British Automobile Association which is plaeing its services at the disposal of Americans

The United States Army Headquartcrs raid American drivers could seek the association's advice on the best routes, recieve maps with roadclearances and convenient stops marked, and would have access to the repair

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 11—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs and heifers 11.50—13.25; common and medium cows 9.00—10.75; good 5,000; market steady to 10 higher than average Tuesday; 150 lbs down at full advance; sows 10—15 sausage bulls 10.50—12.35; good and choice 180-180 lbs 14.15—20; top 14.25; freely for 160-170 lbs and sparingly for 180-200 lbs; bulk 140-170 lbs 13.75— slaughter steers 10.50—15.25; stock-er and feeder steers 8.50—13.00 er and feeder steers 8.50—13.00 er and feeder steers 8.50-13.00. Sheep 1500; receipts include four decka yearlings; balance mostly trucked-in native lambs; market

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Nov. 11 — (P) — Poultry live firm; 36 turcks; hens, over 5 lbs. 22 1-2, 5 lbs. and down 20 1-2; geese 18; other prices unabouted

All flowers are said to be descended

not established.

from the buttereup.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nov. 9, 1942.
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.
Royalty Deed: 1/2500 Int. (1/8 royalty acre) Dated Feb. 24, 1942.
Filed Nov. 7, 1942. George Noland and wife to Mrs. Elmer Dallas NEW of SW4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/1024 Int, 11/1 royalty acres. Dated Feb. 24, 1942. Filed Nov. 7., 1942. George Noland and wife to Mrs. Elmer Dallas. All of the NW4 of NW4 of Sec. 4. Twp. 15 S.. Reg. 24 West, except 4 acres in the form of a square in the SW corner thereof, containing 32 acres, fore or less. fore or less.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease:
Dated Nov: 5, 1942. Filed Nov. 9, 1942. J. W. McSpadden and wife to Scaboard Oil Comapny. All of my undivided interest in the NE¼ of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. containing 171 acres, more or less. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.

They're in the Service Now

Dated Oct. 14, 1942. Filed Oct. 9, 1942. Lonnic MaGouirk and wife to W. J. Regan NW4 of NE4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease; Dated Nov. 5, 1942. Filed Nov. 9, 1942, W. J. Regan to Arkansas Fuel Oil Company NW41 of NEW of Sec-10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.
Dated Oct. 14, 1942. Filed Nov. 9, 1942. H. F. Russell and wife to W. J. Regan NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Oct. 14, 1942. Filed Nov. 9, 1942, W. J. Regan to Arkansas Fuel Oil Company NEW of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West. Nov. 3-4, 1942.

Mineral Deed: 3/64 Int. (3% acre interest) Book 0-7, page 283. Dated Oct. 12, 1942. Recorded Nov. 3, Oct. 12, 1942. Recorded Nov. 3, 1942. H. M. Mulver and wife to Jean Jameson N15 of SEL of Sec. 32,

Release of O & G, Leases: Dated Nov. 3, 1942. Filed Nov. 4, 1942. E. E. Harper and Roy J. Turner to Joe Mass et al Lease dated Nov. 2, 1937 recorded in U-6, page 19, and lease dated Nov. 2, 1937 recorded in S-6, page 97 covering the Four acres of lan din SW4/4 of Sec. 12. Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West, known as the Henrh Stormer Place, described as: Two acres in the form of resultance in the SW corner of NE/4 of SW4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 16 S., Rge 23 West and 15 acres in the form of a square in the SE corner of SE/4 a square in the SE corner of SEV of NW4; of Sec. 12, Twp. 16 S., Rge 23 West, containing 4 acres, more or loss.

Royalty Deed: 1/2560 Int. (royalty acre). Dated Nov. 3, 1942. Filed Nov. 4, 1942 B. L. Young and wife to F. R. Billingslea N½ of Sec. 18 Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West.

Nevada County

O. & G. Lease, dated 10-12-49 filed 11-3-42, Lota Williams, et al to F. F. Kelly, SE SW, Sec. 9, Twi 14. Rge. 20,

O. & G. Lease, dated 11-2-42, filed 11-4-42, T. F. Moody, et ux, to Lion Oil Refining Co., NE SW, Sec. 4 Twp. 15, Rge. 20, Royalty Deed, dated 11-3-42, filed 11-4-42, John A. McKamie, et ux to Chas, G. Johnson, W2 NE; E NW; NW SE; Sec. 25, Twp. 14, Pyc. 23.

Co-Lessor Agreement, dated 15-27-42, filed 11-5-42, H. H. McKenzic et ux, to F. F. Kelly, SE SW, Ser 5, Twp. 14, Rgc. 20.

O. & G. Lease, dated 11-4-42, fill 11-11. Accord Small, et ux, to funt Oil Co., SW NW, Sec. 34, Twp

O. & G. Lease, dated 1010-42, filled 11-5-42, filled 11-5-42, Charli Haynie, et ux, to F. F. Kelly, NI NE. Sec. 7, Twp. 14, Rge. 20. NE. Sec. 7, Twp. 14, Rgc. 20,
W. Deed, O. & G. and Mineral
dated 11-2-42, filed 11-6-42, T. F.
Moody, et ux. to R. E. Meinert, NE
SW. Sec. 4, Twp. 15, Rgc. 20,
O. & G. Lease, dated 11-5-42, filed
11-6-42, Mollie E. McNatt, et al, to
Hunt Oil Co., SE NW, Sec. 35, Twp
14, Rgc. 23. 14. Rge. 23.
O. & G. Lease, dated 11-5-42, filed 11-6-42. T. W. McNatt, et ux, 1-funt Oil Co., NE NW, Sec. 31 iwn, 14, Rgc, 23 Fher27e35/(A4T4

Fuel Cars Burn

Marmaduke, Nov. 11 - (A) Four tank cars of fuel oil—about 32,000 gallons—caught fire and burned in a Missouri Pacific north-bound freight train here today.

Both Missouri Pacific and cotton belt trains—which use the cotton belt trains, which use the cotton belt track between Paragould, Ark., and Illmo, Mo., were being routed via Popular Bluff, Mo.

Significance Attached to Giraud's Step

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Nov. 11—(A)— Ap-pointment of Gen. Henri Honore friand as leader of the anti-German, anti-Viehy French in North Africa was regarded in authorita-five quarters here today as forechadowing potentially great political and diplomatic as well as millary consequences.
It was considered possible, al-

hough much depends on the amount of support which Giraud is able to rally, that the creation of a new provisional French government to which the United States would give formal recogni-tion might be one of the ultimate

The primary reason for Giraud's selection for North African leadership unquestionably was military. The 63-year-old warrior, an able teneral, an expert on North Africa and the hero of six escapes from German prison camps, is widely known and greatly loved among French soldiers and people alike:

For these reasons the Ailied high is reported to have felt that he, if anyone, could weld into a cohesive force the numerous anti-Viehy groups and individuals in North Africa, not all of whom, it () is understood, have given their fullest enthusiasm to the French national committee headed by Gen. Charles DeGaulle in London.

The result of a successful conclusion for Girand's efforts - and authorities familiar with conditions in North Africa predict ac will be eminently successful — would be a make this force available to the cause of the United Nations and raise of the United Nations and ilso to give the Allies a vast area inhabited by a friendly, self-governing population from which to press forward their military opera-

ions against Nazi Europe.
Frene North Africa contains
the total state of the contains of the c many thousands of trained figuring men, presently including some of Viehy's finest troops. A friendly at-litude on the part of these people would make the task of the American in North many thousands of trained fighting an and Allied armies in North can and Allied armies in from Africa infinitely easier than if they were subject to prolonged harassment from a population divided in the control of its is allegiances and uncertain of its destinies.

Beyond these military gains ex-pected from Giraud's leadership lie the political and diplomatic implications of his appointment. Per-haps the most delicate question, concerns the relationship between him and DeGaulle. On the personal plane it is said to be of the best as each man is reported to have ligh admiration for the other.

high admiration for the other.

On the political plane, so far as can be learned here, it is an open questing as to whether there is any alliance, understanding, or even close liaison between the new close liaison liaison between the new close liaison liaison between the new close liaison close liaison between the new French leader in North Africa and the author and central figure of the Fighting French movement in London. None of the American or Allied announcements regarding the operations in North Africa has reflected any participation by De Gaulle or any connection between him, and Giraud.

Deferred Men to be Called by the Draft

Washington, Nov. 11—(P)— Secetive Service headquarters disclosed today local boards had been advised that "increasing demands of the armed forces require that are aumbers of men in essential acticitives who are liable for service be released for induction."

Notices sent out to the boards, however, added this caution:

"It is important that they be receased and replaced in an orderiv

cased and replaced in an orderly manner, giving consideration to their qualifications, and the time necessary to secure or train redacements.

This is particularly true of those persons engaged in management, engineering, planning, superintendence, accupations requiring essen-

tial skills, and those engaged in the raining of others." The notices detailed operation of

The notices detailed operation of the "Manning table plan," adtoped to improve present means of eternining how draft registrants in essential activities may be replace under which vital war paints will furnish inventories of their mantower requirements.

The tables will analyze each job classification in a plant and provide comprehensive guide, based largely on the time required to rain replacements, on the order in which persons may be taken from the classifications for induction.

Since not all employers will operte under the Manning table plan, the boards were advised to continue considering under present regulalassification submitted by employrs whode not lile job schedules

uder it. Meanwhile, local boards were nofiled also that three more activities had been classed as "essential to the support o the war effort," aising to 37 the number zo listed.

Nearly 7000 American business concerns, ranging from a New Jersey war rlant with 26,000 workers to a fourmen Alaskan packing company, have pledged at least 10 per cent of their poy to War Bonds.



Centrally located on Main at Monroe, Southern loods are leatured in the

beautiful Formain Room PAUL' HUCKINS, JR., MGR

Military might conquers the toy shops, with 1942 Christmas dolls joining the WAACS and WAVES. Their soldierlike salutes and trim uniforms captivate their young admirer. Morale builders for youth, they are made of nonpriority materials. service from Association scouts who floor show has one of the prettiest patrol the highways on motorcycles.

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 11th.

The John Cain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Marketters, State Research, will be a guest. Co-hostesses are Miss Mary Carrigan and Miss Dalsy Dorothy Heard.

Girl Scout Troop No. 7, Mrs. Jeff Murphy leader, will meet at Ogles-by school immediately after school.

The Woodman Circle Drill Team will meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30

Thursday, November 12th.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett will be hostess to members of the Pat Cleburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. the Confederacy, 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Huntley will be the associate

3. & P. W. club, the Hotel Bar-lo., 7 o'clock,

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Cline Franks, 4 o'clock.

The monthly dinner meeting of ti Business and Professional Wo-men's club will be held at the Bar-low, 7 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Gunter King and Miss Zuella Collier will oe in charge of the program.

Members of the High School P. A. will meet at the school Thurs-lay at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendnce is urged.

The Food and Nutrition class will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church. 6 p. nu., for a demonstration by Miss Mary C ude Fletcher. All interested people who have had food and nutrition courses are urged to attend and to bring a plate and fork.

Friday, November 13th. Friday Music club, ho Music club, home of Mrs Spore, 3 o'clock. All cimbers are invited to attend. Benefit bridge sponsored by Brookwood P. T. A. at the Home Conomics cottage at the High chool, 2:33. For reservations. chool, 2:30. For reservations, clease call Mrs. W. R. Herndon. The Builders class of the Hope G spel Tabernacle will meet at the home of the teacher. Mrs. Guy Basye, 7:30. A pot luck supper will be seemed the remarked their be served the members and their

Ars. Kent Brown is Hostess to Ares Aent Brown is mostess to Tuesday Contract Club
Aembers of the Tuesday Contract club and one additional guest. Mrs. Frank Johnson, were entertained by Mrs. Kenl Brown Tuesday aftermon

one for the party the hostess decorated the rooms with effective arrangements of autumnal flowers in brilliant shades. Contract was

n: Ats of attumnal Howers in brilliant shades. Contract was played from 2 tables. The High score prize. War Sav-ings stamps, and the traveling prize were awarded Mrs. George

Ware.

Following the games the hostess served a delectable salad course with coffee.

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Carge Attendance at Oglesby P. T. A.
The Oglesby P. T. A. met at the school Tuesday afternoon for the nonthly meeting with Mrs. S. L. Marphy, program chairman, presiding in the absence of the president The teachers had placed arrange-

ments of chrysanthomums at var-ious points about the room making an attractive setting.

an attractive setting.
The meeting was called to order with the group singing of "God Bless America". Mrs. Hugh Jones haid the opening prayer. The national statement of the setting of the setting. baid the opening prayer. The national president's message was read by Miss Florene Miller.

The shortest distance between French North Africa and Italy.

French naval orces which had comprised the backbone of resignation

Mrs. Price reported a successful mers. Price reported a successful mbership drive during the business session. Mrs. Crit Stuart outlined a program for furnishing milk inea a program for turnsmog this to the school children. A report on the school lunch room was also

As guest speaker, Mrs. Hugh



Glen Gray's Orchestra News

Judy Canova

Anne Miller

"True to the

Army"

New SAENGER

Jones gave an inspiring message or "Gratitude" stressing the importance of teaching the child to be

grateful.
Forty members answered to the roll call. The attendance award went to Miss Cooper's room.

Coming and Going

Miss Ethel Rose of Laferrs, Texas has arrived in the city for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins of Ozan spent the weekend in Biloxi, Miss. with their son and grandson, Pvt. Henry C. Murphy, Jr., who is sta-tloned at Keesler Field, Miss.

Ouachita Choir to Sing at **Baptist Church**

Ouachita College Symphonic Choir will sing at First Baptist Church next Sunday night.
This year's Choir of Ouachita College, composed of forly voices, is under the direction of Wayne Ward, a senior from Piggott. Miss Thelma Batson, Ouachita Voice Teacher, is the faculty advisor, and Virginia Queen is the accompanist. During the past few years the Choir has traveled extensively in the Southern states.

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The appearance of the Ouachita College Symphonic Choir in Hope is always greeted by a packed audi-torium of sympathetic listeners. The public is invited to attend.

Americans (Continued From Page One)

possibly was part of the German effort to justify the Axis move into the French protectorate.

The Vichy radio reported only that Tunis had an air raid alarm of an hour and a half this morning after a calm night

after a calm night, The spokesman said that the Ger-

man movement had "been going on for some little time," but that the Nazi strength there was not known. (At the same time the British

radio, heard in New York, said Vichy had broadcast an announcement that Italian Marines had occupied the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte. 1 Allied submarine and air activity

flared against Italian naval units in the Mediterranean engaged in maneuvers, the nature of which was not disclosed.

The admiralty said a British sub-marine scored two torpedo hits in a successul attack on three cruis-ers and three destroyers off Sicily. Torpedo pirare for a successur attack on three cruisers and three destroyers off Sicily. Torpedo aircraft based in Egypt were said to have scored two bits on another curiser in the same general area, while yesterday the admiralty reported a torday the admiralty reported a torpedo hit by a submarine on yet another cruiser.

Bizerte in Tunisla is the best and

largest naval base in French North Africa and is about 40 miles from Tunis, the capital. The Tunisian coast is about 130 miles Sicily, the shortest distance between

comprised the backbone of resistance at Casablanca was practically wiped out before the commander there sought an armistice, and British observers believed that an armistice for the entire area of Morocco and Algeria would follow

specdily.
Hitler's move into Tunisia, aimed as a counterstroke to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's American and British North African occupations, placed the Germans in momentary command of the narrowest point of the Meidterranean. A

TODAY and THURSDAY Enjoy Armistice Day With Us!

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HITLER'S

PANZERS to the English

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Barbara Stanwyck

Joel McCrea

Channel...

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appointment. It took hardly a quarter hour. When she did get to the Miller baked him a whole dozen gingerbread men. One leg was stuck gruesomely into his mouth now, The Spirit of Aviation. 'The_" and the man's torso had been

are there."

face. But Scooter was having was puckered in astonishment. himself a time! "This is the nicest baby, Nancy," Mrs. Miller said. "I declare, you right here at Lincoln Field, and ought to be very proud of him!"

though. She had another appoint-

you excuse us if we rush now? A girl falls in love with a flying I—I've got an awfully important cadet, see. He's a man from England over here working with the thousand dollars if she'd drug you and your mal Dana, so you guess I-I want to leave Scooter | Yanks. She's a typical American in Pop's office a little while, then maybe I can—"t maybe I can-"7

"Of course, dear. I haven't forgot that you invited the boys to dinner, you know! Do you want took Scooter from her arms, "It's to borrow my linen set?"

"Oh . . . no, Mrs. Miller, No, thanks. I don't need it, and anydone for me already. Never!"

She said it so emphatically that Mrs. Miller looked surprised. "Don't feel it that way, Nancy Or-Mr. Summers, you help him! dear. We love to help our friends. Are you-you aren't distressed am!" about anything, are you?"

"No. I'm just in a kind of hurry, I guess. Come on, Scoots."

Miss McFaddin Paris in the Spring---After Visit by RAF



Damage by Britain's current raids on France is typified by this first on-the-spot picture of Paris after RAF raid of March 3. Vichy-censored caption accompanying picture said. "Refugees from aggression search the ruins for whatever remains." "Aggression" obviously was British.

Petain Asserts (Continued From Page One)

German broadcasts said Petain was still in their power, whether or not their friend. The Berlin radio said that he remained in Vichy and that his objection to the Ger-man move south was only a "re-monstrance"—not a formal protest

Italian troops had reached Chambery, 40 miles southeast of Lyon, and had taken "rigorous measures to ensure order."

roops were expected to reach Marseille about evening, and that German planes had dropped thousands of copies of Hitler's proclamation to the French people in the Cler-

formation from Vichy, the aged chief of state left France free to defend herself.

armistice lasted.

He would not, however, interfere

in any way with resistance by the French to the Germans.

One dispatch from Vichy said it was reported reliably there that the rench fleet had left Toulon, was omewhere off Corsica and was be-French ieved enroute to join British and American forces.

Vichy had another report, given as an unconfirmed rumor, that French alpine troops had fought with the Italians at the frontier.

German troops expective.

Hitler's decision to occupy all of France, Vichy accounts said, fol-lowed Pierre Lavai's refusal to accept a military alliance with the Axis.

fidence in an Axis victory, or hesi-tancy spurred by mounting hostil-ity among Frenchmen to his pro-gram of collaboration. A Vichy report said that the

American colony there, including the embassy staff, was leaving by special train for Pau this afternoon. This followed an earlier announcement that the scheduled departure of the Americans for Lourdes had been delayed.

Vichy (From French Broadcasts) Nov. 11—(A)—Marshal Petain saw German Field Marshal Kari Ru-dolf Gerd Von Rundstedt at 10:30 a.m. today and protested against the German breach of the armis-

Churchill Says (Continued From Page One)

"The latest one required 77 ships

day of the war, not for Churchill alone but for all Britain, and the galleries of Commons were jammed to hear him. Among the nolookers were the Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, and the Russian woman sniper, Lieut. Lyudmila Pavlichenko.

Echoing the heartening words of King George in convoking this new session of Britain's war parliament, the prime minister hailed the smashing of the Axis' African army "a British victory of the first order

King George VI opened the new session of parliament with an ad-that Britain was determined to "fight on to complete victory with no thought of parley."

Whatever the future may hold, he said, he was confident that his

Von Rundstedt is commander of he German forces in Frence,

armored cars passed through Limoges and Lyon at 10 a.m. today. (Lyon is about 170 miles north of the breat port of Marseille, Limoges is in the center of France, 170 miles airline west of Lyon.)

The Vichy radio shortly before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. Central War Time) told the French people that German troops had entered the uncecupied zone and appealed them to keep calm.

to keep calm.

To ure of them—to be on guard against "flase reports".

A communique from the French ministry of information announced to the people that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent a letter to Marshal Petain informing him of the conditions and reasons for the operations in the hitherto—unoccupied memorate historical events of the distant past," he said," but Armistice day symbolizes for us that which Christimas alone of all the other holidays stands for—not history alone, but the supreme sacrifice that our fellow men have paid so that we and our children and our country and civilization may carry on. For this reason Armistice day has a personal meaning rations in the hitherto unoccupied

appeared in the suburbs of Vichy n mid - morning.

The Petain cabinet was in session continuously from 6 a. m. carry on. For this reason Armistice day has a personal meaning for every one of us."

The program closed with a moment of silent prayer for the men of the fighting forces, and for early victory



to be on top of the world as he

the enemy's main fleet was close at hand.

port, and routen, her major navar base, by London.

Italy said she was in full agree-ment with Germany on the neces-sity for this action on the 24th anniversary of the World War ar-mietics and Fasciet for a s For Italy, the occupation probably will mean even greater domination by the senior Axis partner, London diplomatic sources said. Communication lines of the French Riviera however will aid

people would "respond wholeheartedly to every new demand made

Churcill refered to the "imense output of munitions we have sent to Russia when we were being rightly reproached for the com-parative ill equipment of our own troops.' stedt.

the course of their talk the chief of state said:
"I received during the night a
letter from the Fuehrer informing BBC spokesmen appealed to French merchant seamen in the me that owing to military necessi-ties he was obliged to take meas-Mediterranean to sail to Algiersor. Instructions were once broadcast ures which have the effect of suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice. omstrate, but this was counter-manded later by a Fighting French authority, who advised them to just attend church Armistice Day serv-

"I protest solemnly against decisions incompatible with the armistice agreement."

Vichy (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 11 — (P) — German armored cars passed through Li-cesity, as described by Secretary

to keep calm.

The first Germans in uniform



adds a soldier routine to his unicycle act. A former professional showman, Private Skounborg now entertains his army buddies after training hours at Camp Callan, Calif.

Air Infantry (Continued From Page One)

Marshal Fetain, the hero

protested sadly and in vain.

Hitler sought to undercut what-ever resistance the French might

"The German government has

known for 24 hours that plans of these operations (in North Africa)

previde that the next attack will be made against Corsica, in order to

occupy that island, and against the

As German troops swept past Vichy and Italians moved in along the Riviera coast, Marseille was ordered under nightly cur-few

Italy showed her mounting

larm by ordering civilians out of

ner Ligurian seacoast from Genoa o La Spezia opposite Corsica.

The terms of the Compiegne For-

Adolf Hitler's order for a sweep by

Nazi troops through unoccupied France and Marshal Petain pro-

tested quickly to German Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von

Rundstedt. A Vichy radio cast appealed to the French to rally behind Petain.

Hitler declared "we have known for 24 hours" that landing opera-

tions against Corsica and southern

France were planned by the Al-lies, who have won Algiers and

Oran and are hammering at Casa-blanca in a multi - headed occu-

Fighting French quarters expressed belief that not only the entire colonial army but the

rench fleet and a great array of

political leaders as well might come into the Allied fold as the

colmination of swift - moving

One arm of the German forces headed directly toward Marseille,

France's major Mediterranean port, and Toulon, her major naval

said. Communication lines of the French Riviera, however, will aid the Axis military movements.

A British military source said that there had been no evidence

lately of any reinforcement of the

Allied broadcasters capitalized on

isking that the French people dem-

ices.
Virtually the last obstacles to

and Fascist forces

pational coup.

Fighting French quarters

that not only

events of the past 72 hours.

moved into France.

the Nazi thrust, BBC spokesing

Armistice

(Continued From Page One)

entional holidays of civilized peo-

ples. "The Fourth of July, Thanks giving and even Christmas, com-

nemorate historical events of the

Legion Post Commander Olsen

called legionnaires attention to the Armistice day dinner tonight at the Legion hall.

est armistice were violated

coast of France," he said.

Axis Face Sure (Continued From Page One)

soldiers of France go forward with the United Nations." "American soldiers," he said in armored columns From Algiers other American columns were reported striking southwest toward Tunisia and Libya, but spokesman at the Allied American soidiers, ne said in his address, fare giving their lives today in all the continents and on all the seas in order that the dream of the Unknown Soldier headquarters said he did not know whether American or British may at last come true. All the heroism and all the unconquerable devotion that free men and women are showing in this more troops were in Tunisia.

German and Italian troops alike moved into Southern France while are showing in this war shall make certain the survival and advancement of civilization."

Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to the Marshal Fetain, the hero of Verdun and the tired old man of Vichy,

Unknown Soldier, declaring that those living today as well as genable to him and his comrades.

"The American Unknown Soldier who lies here did not give his life

yet offer. In a length message to Petain he opposed as Franc's friend. In a message to Frenchmen he cast himself in the role of their gaurdian against American attack upon Corsica and the French south on the fields of France merely to defend his American home for the moment that was passing. He gave it that his family, his neighbor, and all his fellow Americans might live in passes in the mericans might live in peace in the days to come, His hope was not fulfilled."

Mr. Roosevelt asked that Americans be kept "strong in the courage that will win this war" and that they be given "the wisdom and the vision that we shall need for true victory in the peace which is to come."

which some quarters maintain Gen. Charles De Gaulle has always lacked for a broad government in

"This is a most significant Armistice Day," a British source said.
"It must be remembered that 24 years ago on this date another German army was marching— arching back home because it had suffered a great defeat. "Today we have another German army on the march—because it has suffered defeat. It augurs well for

the Allied cause."

Hitler set forth the Axis position in two parallel communications.

One was addressed to "French-

men, officers and men of the French army." The other was di-rected to Marshal Petain. Hitler said that the weakness of the French forces in the Mediterranean area would make it casier ground than the German-held zone

for Allied invasion.
"The German government has known for 24 hours that plans of these operations provide that the next attack will be made against Corsica, in order to occupy that

island, and against the south coast of France," he said. "In these circumstances I felt compelled to order the German army immediately to march through the unoccupied zone-and

this is now being done—and to march to the point aimed at oy troops." has a single aim - to repe

"It has a single aim — to repet ogether with its allies, any landing attempt by the Anglo-American can forces," he said.

Immediate withdrawal of the troops across the line was pledged "as soon as the situation in the Mediterranean is improved to the point that it is no longer imperilpoint that it is no longer imperil-ling the interests of the Reich in Maritime France."

hazs army in northern France and that this indicated all troops engaged in the new action would be drained out of the section occupied NO ASPIRIN SAFER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in arge sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

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Nominated for State Contest Miss Mary Ross McFaddin, an outstanding senior, has been chosen by members of her class and the faculty to represent Hope High School in the State Good Citizenship Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss McFaddin received the American History prize given by the John Cain Chapter D. A. R. in junior high school and again in senior high school. She has been prominent in school activities, having been a representative to the

ing been a representative to the Southern Association of Student Governments Convention in Mem-Governments Convention in Memphis in 1941, and also to several state meetings. She had a leading role in the junior play and is a majorette in the Hope High School Band. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Library club, Home Economics club, and Quill & Scroll.

& Scroll.
Miss McFaddin is the daughter of
Mrs. McFaddin and Ed F. McFaddin,, incoming associate Justice of
the Arkansas Supreme Court.

large German-Italian air center is at Sicily.

The landing also drove a thin wedge between Eisenhower and Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeated

Axis army at Libya.

French clyllians and Arabs alike wer described as friendly. American troops shared their eigarettes. American contingents evidently well on their way toward Libya, the last territory of Italy's African empire, Vichy and Berlin accounts of continuing operations in Algeria were without immediate

confirmation. These inculded reports of fighting at Orleansville, midway be-tween Oran and Algiers, and at Blida, 25 miles inland from the capital; announcement of an American drive upon Bou Saada, deep in the desert 120 miles southeast of Algiers and about 400 miles from the Libyan-Tunisia frontier.

British or American forces had yet succeeded in reaching Tunisia, said the Allied spokesman who announced the arrival of German forces there.

The German radio broadcast that American troops began an attack upon Tunis this morning, but this possibly was part of the German American hands.

By WES GALLAGHER
U.S. Correspondent With the A.E.F. in North Africa Nov. 11—(P)— Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, disclosed today that Rabat, the French capital of Morocco, is in American hands. American hands. The disclosure was made when Gen. Eisenhower ordered Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, the America commander on the Moroccan front, the commander of the

to place a wreath on the tomb of Marshal Louis Lyautey, founder of the French empire, at Rabat. Commemorating the 1918 Armistice anniversary, the Allied su-preme commander offered a "solemn assurance" that the African empire would remain French (A United Press correspondent, whose report was made available to the Associated Press through a pooling arrangement of military authorities, said "American forces today assembled in the main square of the French Moroccan town of Rabat to pay tribute to the memory" of Lyautey on the French Marshal's birthday. The ceremony was conducted before the tomb of the French hero, said

the United Press correspondent).

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

NANCY IS VINDICATED

CHAPTER XXVII

nonstrance"—not a formal protest
Benito Mussolini followed his Vazi ally's lead and sent his troops
teross the armistice demarcation with the former free zone reached Vichy this morning, but did not immediately enter the city.

Italians also were said to have reached Nice on the Riveria coast Vichy broadcasts said German

mont-Ferrand region. On the French Frontier, Nov. 11 (P)- Marshal Petain declared today the French-German armistice of 1940 was broken by the entrance of German troops into the former un occupied zone and, according to inf-

Petain himself would remain in France, Vichy reports said, feeling that he had performed his task of guiding the nation so long as the armistica lasted

tice iterms. An official statement said:
"Marshal Petain this morning rereived Field Marshal Von Rund-

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THE snow of this November attacks she almost wished she had left cernoon was spiced with bits cernoon was spiced with bits of sleet, much as it had been that stairway. The clock in Pop's "I want him close to me! In office had said 14 to 5. She tripped upstairs-and halfway up heard

voices! "Oh . . . Oh!" She paused there in alarm. "It must have happened -they said I'd have to-to give them the evidence they needed!' Her heart was thumping furiously as she climbed slowly on. recognized the voices as Blythe Miller's and Duane's, Quickly she

went in. , "Nancy!" Blythe gasped out. "Mrs. Hale, for heaven's sake tell your pals what's going on!" The man called Ed pleaded that, grinning and nursing a bruised

After five minutes of talking it still wasn't clear. Everyone here, as in Pop's office, seemed to be talking at once. The

"We were just trying to get the straight of it, Nancy," Blythe said, rather desperately. "We had such a fight! It's a wonder somebody wasn't---'

"She thought we was the gam-"No, no-no!" Nancy took over firmly now. "You must listen to me. I-oh, I hope there is still time. If we-"

Duane spoke loudly. "What IS

the score here? What about the

gambler deal?" "Look, son," a detective put in. "Mrs. Hale was propositioned by and your pal Dana, so you couldn't play tomorrow, see. They was to hide up here and watch her drug you at dinner tonight. Only-she just played 'em along and set a trap. That's where we come in. But where this other

ain't quite—"
"I overheard Nancy make the thanks. I don't need it, and anyyes. And say it in a hurry, while
way—I can never repay you for
we all can be witnesses. You're
it! I've been nearly crazy. I deal with the gamblers!" Blythe "I thought she meant oli-li-li-li! "Good jumping grief!" mur-

scrappy little dame comes in, we

mured Duane Hogan. Nancy had looked out a window toward the street. "Hush, everybody!" she com-manded, tense. "We can finish "We can finish

explaining later. They're coming,

those gamblers! They're here now! We've got to go on as we

(To Be Continued)

PLAY BY PLAY NEA Service, inc. CHE knew her nervousness must | ready for signatures. And every-

be starting to show now, and body around them seemed again,

of sleet, much as it had been that

night weeks ago when Nancy case anything—happens!" Hale's car crashed into the Lincoln She could leave him in Pop's football team. Nancy was thinkoffice, she knew. The men would ing of that when she ran out of be delighted to have him there, already. And I wasn't there! The Pop's office this Wednesday at 4. and anyway it wouldn't be more She wished she could stay and than an hour. She was a little help Pop, but Bly was here, and frantic when the trolley seemed Nancy herself had an extremely to crawl. The time was getting Then in fresh astonishment she urgent piece of business planned. on toward 51 And that was a "Scooter's out at your home

crucial hour. with your Mom," she told Bly Pop's office, however, delayed hurriedly. "But I want him for her again. dinner when Duane and Norman

"Ther-r-re she is!" None other than Abe Loumann Nancy hadn't gone directly out to the Millers after Scooter, her the moment she came in. He himself saw Nancy and recognized boomed out, loud. "T. J., grab her ment, prearranged. She filled that quick! That's Nancy Hale and her baby! Get that contract out and fill it in right now! Miss Hale, two detectives. Digital. Even big Duane, who grew more you're working for World Fea- and more indignant as he began residence, Mom was knitting tures. I'm buying you from to understand things. Coach Miller. You and your son.

You're America's new Sweetheart of the Air. The Cadet's Dream. "What in the world do you smeared all over his hands and mean!" Nancy's pretty forchead blers!"

"I'm making it \$1200 a week to start. We wanta get some atmossome at the game in the afternoon, "I am. But, Mrs. Miller-will Make it combined aviation and

> "Please!" Nancy demanded, looking around at all the men. Elmer Summers of the Journal a harmless sort of spasm, Miss Hale," he said gently, "But it's real enough. All you do is say "I don't know what you're talk-

I-I'm in a terrible hurry. I really She was gone, just like that! Loumann was ranting at his now! We associate, T. J. Natwick, to get the planned!" contract forms all filled in and

ing about!" she told them, "And

please keep Scooter a little while.

con't talk now anyway. Pop,

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Stocknolm-(A)- Production of ar ahtificial rubber from wood products capable of being vulcaized and suitable for ues in bicycle tires, shoe heels and plastic proudets, but not for motor car tires, has been announced here. The process has been developed by Gosta Ehrensvard, a young Swedish chemist and an experimental Factory has been opened at Gislaved Co-operative Association.

A full-sized factory for the porduction of the new artificial rubber is planned. The new product has been given the name of "Telax." The Cooperative Association approunced that process but will offer the basic material to other manufacture does not intend to monopolize the to other manufacturers.

The father of Zasu Pitts had tow sisters, Eliza and Susan. The actress mother recided to take the last syllable of one name and the firstsyllable of the other and give it to the child when sre was born.

Legal Notice

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ERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS
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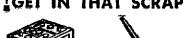
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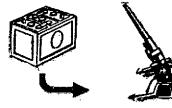
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Maj. Gen. William Crozler

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Paul R. Jones

New York, Nov. II - (P) -Paul R. Jones, 66, who rose from lamp bey for a utility company to di-rector and secretary of Citics Service Company,

Hold Everything



"Is this your first night game, Flutz?"



By J. R. Williams

A TALL GUY MADE THAT YOU MISTAKE ONCE -- HE TOLD KNEW THAT! NAP-MEAN NAPOLEON, "I'LL REACH TALL. THAT BOOK FER YOU ~- I'M IF THEY WAS SITTIN' BIGGER THAN YOU," AN' DOWN - WHY IT WAS NAPOLEON SEZ .. "ONLY JUS' LINCOLN'S IN TH' LEGS!" LINCOLN WOULDA SAID TO NAP, (GIMME A BOOST", AN GOT TH' BOOK AN' A MEDAL OF HONOR

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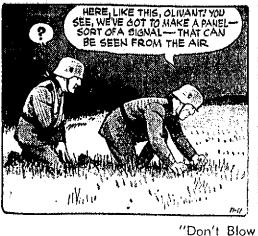
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a Fuse!"



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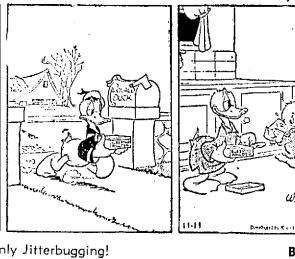




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Blondie





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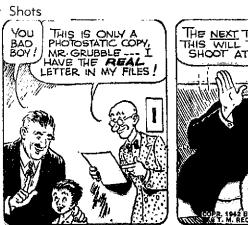














1918—Dancing in the Streets

Ball Stealing Illini May Share Conference Title

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI Chicago, Nov. II (P). — Illinois' ball stealing Illini, grown adept at scoring touchdowns in this manner, may go on to steal a share of the Western Conference football cham-

Western Conference football championshin this week.

They will meet powerful Ohio State at Cleveland's municipal stadium Saturday and a victory would be in keeping with the surprising Illinois' first season under Ray Eliot Yet success may depend entirely on a fondness for their pet trickball stealing. In virtually ever other respect Ohio State was given the edge.

the edge.
Statistics released today by the
Big Ten bureau showed that the
Buckeyes, led by Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, not only were averaging twice as much total yardage a game as the Illinoi (362 to 176,) but excelled at defense, too, where they were second to Minnesota. Minnesota.

Minnesota.

Only at forward passing did Illinois hold an edge. And this could be attributed to the fact that the Buckeyes, with one of the strongest running games in the nation often did not need to resort to

passes.
So, with the possibility of pasa interceptions limited, the Illinois must either capitalize on their own aerial attack—now crippled by injuries to Dick Good and his successor, Art Dufelmeier—or they must

sor, Art Dufelmeier — or they must steal the ball.

That Illinois is proficient enough at this will be attested to by both Minnesota and Northwestern. Against the Gophers, Alex Agase, a guard, stole a Minneosta ball and raced to a touchdown. Elmer Engel, an end, duplicated the feat against Northwestern.

In fact, the records displace the

against Northwestern.

In fact, the records disclose Illinois linemen are carrying the burden on both offense and defense.

In four conference games, Illinois has scored 74 points and 50 of these were made by Agase and three ends — Jim McCarthy, Ray Grierson and Engel. Mac Wenskuhas, a center, also has scored a has, a center, also has scored a touchdown but it came in a non-conference contest.

conference contest.

Saturday's game will end the oneerence season for Illinois, now ted
with Ohio State and Iowa for first
place, each with three victories and
a defent. Ohio State has yet to play
Michigan and many observers be-Michigan and many observers be-lieve the light title race will not be greatly clarified until then— unless, of course, the Illinois steal te play this week.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Joe Di-Maggio, New York outfielder, named most valuable player in American League, polling 201 points in voting to 254 for Ted Wil-llams of Boston

liams of Boston
Three Years Ago — Iowa footballers knocked Notre Dame out of unbeaten ranks, 7-6; undefeated Tulane blanked Alabama, 13-6
Five Years Ago — Scabiscuit, 1-favorite and year's leading moneywinner, was beaten by Esposa, 15-1 shot, in photo finish of \$10,000 Bowei Statkes at Pimlico

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SPORTS

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov 11 - (P) - If yon're interested in getting some kind of exercise besides shoveling coal and splitting wood this winter, this department can inform you that there will be skiing as usual on New England's snow-covered hills and various other places Most of the real ex-

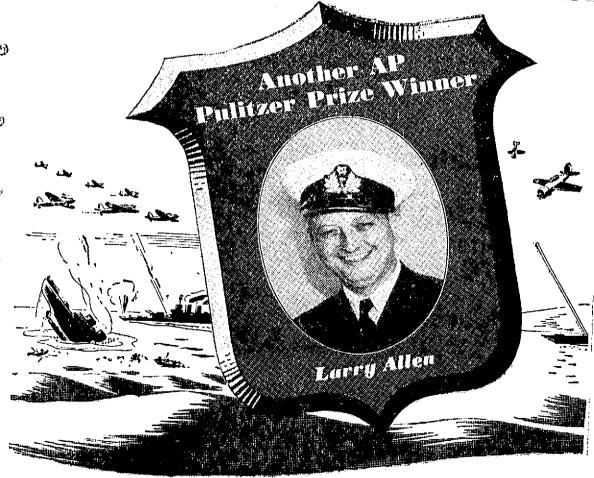
perts with the slippery bedslates waiter Brager, Everett Baliev, Ed Blood, Harald Sorenson and Birger Torrissen, to name just a few so there wen't be much competition. But for folks who think such things are fun, the New Hampshire and December And at Man-

ed on it at the finish

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "A healthy rivalry between the services is all for the good of the service. As soon the good of the service. As soon as the word got around about the Naval exploit at Franklin Field, the Army cut loose in Africa."

Benched for Good You've heard about the football player who busted his leg falling off the bench a tan exciting mo-

Vermont ski centers will open in Oklahoma Jayvese, cracked two chester. Vt. they've even rigged up a trail with an electric timer where you drop a nickel in the slot, start when the green light shows and get a ticket with your time print-



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For his coverage of the British fleet in. the Mediterranean, Larry Allen of The Associated Press has won journalism's coveted award, the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941. He became the fifteenth AP man to receive a Pulitzer citation for distinguished newspapering.

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They really have something this year at University of Portland,

Take Del Huntsinger. He's a good tooking lad from South Bend, Wash., stands six feet, weighs 195. He has scored 11 touch-

a tleast one of which traveled 30 yards through the air.

The pilots have put their razzle-dazzle together for 219 points this season to apponents' 39. They've won seven out of their last eight games, tosing only to the army's star - loaded second air for ceoleven which has been running oleven which has been running roughshod around the west. But even the Fliers couldn't keep Portland from scoring twice — comething they've taken from no other outfit.

Portland Pilots

By WILLIAM E. Phipps
Portland, Orc., Nov. 11 — (P) —
You haven't heard of the Portland

Well, here's what they've got:
1. The Pacific Coast's highest scorer, fourth in the nation.

3. A coach who's made their ame so pass - heavy it looks like

school of the sume class as St. Vary's Gaels and Santa Ciara's

downs, made 16 conversions—one a drop kick—for a total of 82 points.

That's enough to put him well in front in Washington State's Bob Kennedy, who was listed this week as the coast leader with 63 points. Enough to put him fourth in the national rankings, just thead of Georgin's Frank Sinkwich, behind Eddie McGovern of those Poly, Bob Steuber of Missourl and James Secrest of Rochester.

ter.

Ills running partner and roommale is Halfback Louis Farnsworth of Bellingham, Wash. He has scored 50 points him self, mostly on passes from Huntsinger, a tleast one of which traveled 30 yards through the air.

eorge Parker, line coach at Washburn U., was treating an injured player on the sidelines when a wandering pass receiver stumbled into him, gashing the top of Parker's head, breaking his glasses and ruining a new hat.

rek Sievens, the Sportseaster, etc Sievens, etc Coorgin. even after hearing that 7 5-8 score last Saturday. He figures Tech has been playing harder opposition right along. Ned leish, the baskethall man, thinks Joe Muha of V. M. I. could play on anbody's All America team. "He was a great back when he visited the Giants' camp with his brother about three years ago,"

Ned says.

Pride, After a Fall
After the Chicago Cardinals took
Redskins last Sunday, Bob Morw. Chicago back, limped in to
the dressing room holding his back.
"What's the matter are act limptor."

the shoulder as well. It requires les
tubber than re-treadings,
"Of the four," Gray points out, "recapping rates with five authorities as
the most efficient way to make avoid
the dressing room holding his back.
"What's the matter are act limptor." the dressing room holding his back.
"What's the matter — see hinter asked the trainer... Taking a tip from Coach Jimmt Conzelman, Morrow was right there with a quick c o meback, "Everything hurts," he moaned, "my back, my leg, my head and my pride."

Room a vich man. Count Leo Tolstoy gave up all bis welft to his wife while himself lived as the poorest type of Russian peasant and, at the ave of Russian peasant and, at the ave of exposure.

Georgia Tech Team Faces a Real Grid Test

By DICK HAWKINS
Atlanta, Nov. 11 (A).— Maybe
it's the fact that Alabama's powerhouse is coming to town Saturday
or mayb cit's just plain cussedness but all the fans-about-town
have warmed up an argument, to

Is Georgia Tech's 1942 team better than the 1928 outfit that beat California in the Pose Bowl? To get the matter settled gently but firmly, four Atlanta coaches, whose combined span in coaching harness is something more than 90 years, were questioned, and what was the result?

Two were for the current edition and the other two were unalterably opposed.

ably opposed.

Comparative scores are of little help to either side. In the first seven games this year, Tech has totalled 186 points and has allowed 32. The '28 team scored 171 points in the first seven encounters and gave up 34. The old timers point out, however, that this year's scheule has been easier. The Rose Bowlers took on V.M.I., Tulane, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Alabama, Auburn and Georgi ain sucbama, Auburn and Georgi ain suc-cession while the current squad has cession wante the current squad has faced Auburn, Notre Dame, Chatta-nooga, Davidson, Navy, Duke and Kentucky. Any conclusion here might be in favor of the champs of twenties.

Comparison of the two teams, man-for-man, is even more confus-

In Marce, Speer, and Thrash, the '28 squad had three of the best tackles in the business and Peter tackles in the business and Peter Pund at center was a unanimous all-America. Westbrook and Drennon at guards needed no favors, nor did Jones and Dunipa at the flanks. In the backfield, Durant, a smart field general, led Thomason, Mizell and Lumpkin on the first string.

Today's starting line with Marshall and Hels at ends, Anderson and Eaves at tackles, Jordan and Hardy in the guard spots and Manshall at the pirot has a standard manshall and the pirot has a stan ning at the pivot has stopped every running game this year, including that of Notre Dame.

And then they come to the cream of the '42 argument — Tech's all-star backfield roster, made up of 0 almost equal men. A tleast four of them pass and three are cap-able punters. Proponents claim they would bewilder the big power-house forwards of '28. They point to Prokop, Castleberry, Sheldon, Plaster, Stein, Dodd, McHugh, Faulkner, Eldredge and luck with pardonable pride. bardonable pride.

Here the old timers wonder now well the razzle-dazzlers would do if their backfield were full of opposing lenmen. And there, of course, is the mat in the nut. It's an argument that never can be settled but it'll be the number one debate around these parts for some time to come.

Grocers' Meet at City Hall Thursday

Retail grocers in Hope and vicinity will meet at the Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to hear two representatives of the Office of Process Administrative for the Constitution of the Constitutio fice of Price Administration ex-plain the new alternative pricing method for certain food products designed to relieve stores caught in a price squeeze as the result of March ceiling prices.

March ceiling prices.
The proper method of determining ceiling prices for newly-stocked ing centing prices for newly-stocked items not carried in March also will be outlined by A. T. Walker and W. J. Holland, foods specialists with the state OPA office at Little Rook.

Rock.
The Hope meeting is one of a state-wide series of ten being held with retail grocers.

Blevins PTA to Meet on Thursday

The Blevins Parent Teacher Association will meet in the High School Auditorium Thursday evening November 12 at 8 o'clock. All parents in the community are urged to attend and take part in the

LaFayette 4-H Club Members Honored

Little Rock, Nov. 11.—Southwestern Arkansas' outstanding 4-H Club members for 1942 are Harold Morris of Lalayette county and Helen Tibbitt. Their announcement as disriet champions in southwestern Arkansas was made today by W. J. ernigan, state club agent of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

For Words Make Up World of Tire Users

Akron (A)- Re-groove, re-tread, e-build and re-cap are four words in motorists' vocabiliaries it ese day. hotorists' vocabularies it ese day, when tires can't be replaced. Harola Gray, technical supervisor of the 17 F. Goodrich compony, says the four "re" words now confusing worried drivers have specific meanings.

Re-groove, he says means cuttinew treads into old tires without adding ant now materials. The War Pro-

tire shoulder as well. It requires les

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"His wife thinks this warden's job is another excuse to get out, like lodge meeting—serve her right if we did have a little air raid some night!"

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Juke Box Blues Los Angeles — It will take a lot

of nickels before the juke box can pay Mrs. Mary Rivas that \$25.

She drew the fine today after admitting a charge that bright lights on the phonograph could be seen through a window, violating dimout rules.

Multiple Birthday
Dullas-- The U. S. Marine Corps
celebrated its 167th anniversary
Dallas Leathernecks celebrated by
signing their 167th recruit of the
month, Thomas Childress. Marine Sgt. Raymond Dan ell celebrated by cutting day cake for the recruit. iell celebrated It was his 20th birthday.

Cooled Off Los Angeles — Need an ardorcooler

Try ice cream. Mrs. Retta Coyler told police now she stopped one man's advances. She slugged him between the eyes with a quart of ice cream.

Denver — Two police cars and nine pieces of fire - fighting equipment pulled up at a busy downtown

corner.
Deputy Fire Chief Allie Feldman leaped from his car and raced up leaning nonchalantly to a man against the alarm box. What fire? There Yire?

There what lire? There wasn't any fire.

The man explained he had turned in the alarm because he liked to hear sirens.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Hartford, Conn — Richie Lemos, 135, Los Angeles, outpoined Georeg Jengaras, 135, New York, (10) Hite Plains, N. Y. — Harold Green, 145 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed ed Frankie Cardinal, 144 3-4, New York, (8)

Brooklyn -- Vinnie Rossano, 150 1-2, Booklyn, and Ardnre Gomez,

The Hope Agency for the Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock evening paper, is now open. See Mr. Mills at the Roosevelt Hotel.

AAA Program Changes Date of, Planting

The planting of winter legumes in Hempstead County this year is expected to be expanded because of a change in the Triple-A programmextending the date of planting for winter legumes to November 30, additional to Earl N. Markindale, Chairman of the County Triple A. Committee.

Chairman of the County Triple A. Committee.

This 30 day extension of the time for planting. Mr. Martindale saiding is expected to result in the planting of many additional acres of winter legumes in the county thus adding to the supply of nitrogen in the soil and contributing toward easing the fertilizer situation next spring and increasing production of necessary were crops.

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The change in date will give farmers at least another month in which to plant winter legumes as the final date on all legumes had been not later than November 1. In commenting further on the change Mr. Martindale said that not only will it enable farmers to plant nitrogen-producing crops that will enrich the soil but that they will receive payments from the government for seeding the legumes and also for turning themis under next spring.

gumes and also for turning them under next spring.

In view of the fact that nitrogen fortilizer for 1943 will probably be limited to approximately half the suply for 1942, every farmer can have his own nitrogent plant on his farm by seeding winter legumes that will produce the needed nitrogen.

gen.
To assist farmers in the plantings To assist farmers in the planting of the winter legiumes, seed are available throug hithe Triple-A as a conservation material. Information on obtaining the seed may be obtained the Triple-A office located in the Courthouse at Hope.

You can be sure that when the sec-ond front does come it will send the, enemy recling back into the war hat-chery from which it came.

159, Havana, Cuba, drew (8) 159, Havana, Cuba, drew (8)

Pittsburgh — Tony Ross, Jr. 143,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Jackie Armitage, 143, New Kensington, (8)

Ogden: Utan — Jackie Burke,

144, Ogden, won by technical knockout over Eddie Simmons, 143, Des

Moines (5)

Oackland, Calif — Earl Turner,
147, Richmond, Calif, knocked out
Manuel Villa, 147, Mexico (2)

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